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Brand Brutality Of Detroit Cops

By Frank Ryhlick
(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

DETROIT, June 23.—While Negro and white leaders raised the cry for a national campaign to smash the Ku Klux Klan and other forces behind the Axis-aiding riot conspiracy, the Negro war workers of this city demanded a chance to return to their jobs under protection against mobs and police brutality.

The Detroit police continue their provocative acts of violence in the Negro sections of the city. One Negro was shot in the back last night in the doorway of the Negro YMCA Building.

Casualties stand at 28 dead and well over 700 wounded. Twenty-four of the dead are Negroes and at least 20 were killed directly by police firing.

War production is still from 15 to 20 per cent below normal as Negroes remain at home. The police riot squads refuse to change their tactics.

CHARGE POLICE CRIMES

Charges are made by Negro and white citizens that the police are in effect using the presence of U.S. Army troops as a smokescreen behind which they can continue "business-as-usual" while disclaiming official responsibility.

Citizens Committee leaders have met with military officials welcoming them to the city. They urge that the troops be ordered to keep the police as well as the mob in hand. With only scattered exceptions, the soldiers have preserved a fair and impartial attitude in maintaining order.

Several Army officers are known to have commented bitterly about police methods, which keep the Negro communities in a state of seething unrest.

The luncheon meeting of the Citizens Committee was twice interrupted by police riot squads swaggering into the YMCA Building in the Negro area, pointing guns at frightened waitresses and demanding to know where the "trouble" was.

NEGROES WANT TO WORK

Negroes have shown a patriotic awareness of the need to get back to their war job so that production may be resumed without further curtailment.

The information centers established by the Citizens Committee in the Negro areas are besieged with requests as to whether it is safe to leave their families and return

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(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Dies Committee must share responsibility for the Detroit riots because of its failure to carry out its legitimate function, it was charged on the floor of the House of Representatives today.

The charge was made by Congressman Samuel Dickstein, New York Democrat.

"Two years ago I asked the Dies Committee to investigate the Klan in Michigan," Congressman Dickstein said, "but nothing was done about it, although it seems that the committee has investigated about everything else."

Dickstein claimed that the Klan is now operating under the name of the United Sons of America.

"The riots in Michigan must be a great comfort to the Nazi government and Axis countries," he added.

Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, ranking Democratic member of the Dies Committee, made a feeble and rather ludicrous attempt to answer Dickstein. He protested that the committee had "properly investigated" the Klan and found that it had less than 10,000 paid members in the United States.

Starnes said nothing, of course, about the numerous organizations through which the Klan operates, as well as the many other subversive groups in Detroit, to which attention has been repeatedly called in the past few years.

Starnes figures on the strength of the Klan itself are also seriously questioned. His "defense" of the Dies Committee is looked upon as an outrageous attempt to cover up Klan activities.

Defeatist and pro-fascist elements in Congress seized the occasion to indulge in attacks on democracy and on the President's policies.

Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, wildest of the Negro-baiters in Congress, said that the only way Negroes and whites can live together "on the same soil" is on the basis of complete segregation.

He added that the "crazy policies" of the Fair Employment Practices Committee in trying to mix Negro and white was responsible for the trouble.

It is recalled here, however, that members of the FEPC have for many months been trying to get the agency to hold hearings in Detroit on the vicious policies of discrimination practiced there. The temporary eclipse of FEPC, following interference in its functioning by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, prevented these hearings from being held.

There is a widespread feeling that had those hearings been held, some of the tensions which Axis agents were able to manipulate to provoke the riot might have been relieved.

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New Yorkers Salute Our Soviet Ally



Five thousand CIO furriers joined in tribute to the fighting Red Army and people of the Soviet Union here Tuesday on the second anniversary of Hitler's greatest mistake—his attack upon the USSR. Shown speaking to the throng who stood listening in the sweltering heat is Irving Fetsch, furrier leader. Soviet sea captain Vladimir Isakov and several Russian merchant seamen were guests of honor. The rally was held at 23rd St. and Seventh Ave.

Delegation Urges FDR Act on Klan

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—CIO and AFL union leaders and spokesmen for Negro and Jewish groups today urged President Roosevelt to "put down with a firm hand" the Axis-inspired campaign of violence against Negroes and other minorities which has flared up with such devastating results in Detroit.

A representative delegation asked the President to speak to the Nation in denunciation of the recent acts of terrorism and to take whatever steps are necessary to suppress the groups responsible for them.

Specifically, the delegation urged that the Ku Klux Klan be outlawed at once, that the Department of Justice investigate the riots in Detroit and other cities and that the President issue a proclamation abolishing Jim Crow restrictions in the army.

Leaders of the delegation were Charles A. Collins, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, Shelton Tappes, secretary of the huge United Automobile Workers Local at the Ford River Rouge plant in Detroit and Al. Schenck of the Jewish People's Committee.

LASH COVER-UP OF ISSUE
At a press conference in the office of representative Vito Marcantonio, spokesmen for the group including Collins and Ben Davis, Negro Communist leader, lashed

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Cacchione Asks 5th Column Probe

Action by the City Council to prevent the spread of "racial tension" in the City of New York and to "ferret out the instigators of fifth column activity" such as those behind the anti-Negro riots in Detroit and other cities, will be asked today by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

The Brooklyn Councilman will seek adoption of a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of seven councilmen to investigate into groups seeking to incite racial antagonisms in the city and to recommend necessary administrative and legislative measures to end racial tensions. The Cacchione resolution states:

"Whereas, our war production has been hampered by anti-Negro riots in a number of cities; and
"Whereas, the most serious of such riots occurred only recently in Detroit, involving loss of life, with many hundreds—primarily Negroes—injured; and
"Whereas, there are persistent reports that such race riots have been instigated by fifth column elements; and
"Whereas, there are reports of increasing efforts by pro-Axis forces to disturb the fraternal unity of

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RAF Pulverizes Ruhr Steel City

LONDON, June 23 (UP).—British bombers in the third Allied raid on the Ruhr within 24 hours battered the steel center of Mülheim last night, completing an unprecedented month-long assaults in which more than 10,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the 160-square mile heart of German war industry.

Strong formations of Allied planes kept the intensified Allied assault against Germany's industries rolling in high gear tonight. A formation of Flying Fortress crossed the Channel about 7 P. M. (1 P. M. EDT) shortly after RAF planes including two-engine bombers, made an hour-long foray against northern France.

The Air Ministry announced that last night's attack on Mülheim was only slightly less heavy than Monday night's smashing raid on Krefeld, where it was estimated that almost 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped.

Fires still burned at Krefeld and at the synthetic rubber factories at Huls, northeast of Essen, where American Flying Fortresses made their first raid on the Ruhr area in daylight yesterday, the Mülheim raiders reported.

Thirty-five bombers, seven of them Canadian, were lost from the force that made the war's first raid on Mülheim, a town of 138,000 and one of the principal outposts from the Ruhr to southern Germany. Located east of Duisburg, Mülheim produces 2,000,000 tons of steel annually and has large railway car and locomotive repair shops as well as branches of the Krupp works and the gigantic German Stahlwerke.

ALLIED BLAST ITALY 4 TIMES IN DAY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, June 23 (UP).—For the fourth time in 24 hours, Allied bombers have lashed the Neapolitan industrial area, striking at railway targets around Salerno while fires from earlier raids still smoldered amid the gaping ruins of war.

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Prof. Doxey Wilkerson Now Communist Aide

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Declaring his conviction that the best way "to devote my maximum efforts as a civilian to the promotion of our nation's war effort" is through "helping to strengthen the home front against the ever-mounting attacks of pro-Axis defeatist forces in our country," Prof. Doxey A. Wilkerson, prominent Negro educator, announced his resignation as Associate Professor of Education,

Howard University, and as Education Specialist, Office of Price Administration, in order to accept "permanent employment" in the education program of the Communist Party of the United States.

Professor Wilkerson has been a member of the Education Faculty of Howard University, leading Negro university, since 1935. During the past year he has been on leave from the university serving as Education Specialist in the OPA Department of Information. His new work will be with the Maryland-District of Columbia District of the Communist Party. Mr. Wilkerson took out membership in the Party last week.

FDR to Ask for Bill to Draft Strikers, 18-65

Decisive Action Near, Says Moscow Radio

LONDON, June 23 (UP).—Radio Moscow warned the Red Army tonight in a special broadcast that "the hour of decisive events is approaching" and indicated that the Soviet Union was now fully prepared for the opening of a possibly decisive summer campaign at any time.

"With his wise guidance Stalin is leading us to victory for a decisive battle," Radio Moscow said as recorded here. "The hour is not far off when our great fatherland will again breathe freely. . . . You are no longer alone in this deadly struggle. By you stand the soldiers of our Allies."

The warning, with its promise of Soviet victory and its implicit invitation to the Allies to open a Second Front, came as the Moscow newspapers in editorial comment promised that the Soviet Union would give all it had to defeat Germany and its satellites, and they too implied plainly that the Soviets expected the Allies to attack from the West.

Soviet troops have intensified sharply their reconnaissance operations on the eastern front and the Red Air Force has raided heavily the important Pakov junction on the Riga-Staraya Russa railroad which feeds German forces on the Lake Ilmen front, Soviet spokesmen revealed today.

The Soviet midnight communiqué, recorded here, reported that more than 300 Germans had been killed in Soviet reconnaissance raids in force on the Staraya Russa-Lake Ilmen front, the Smolensk front and the Belgorod sector at the lower end of the Kursk salient.

A special Soviet communiqué broadcast from Moscow reported the air raid on Pakov. Soviet planes bombed the rail junction and German airfields in the vicinity, it was said, destroying a considerable number of German planes and leaving many trains and the entire main-station ablaze. Many fires and explosions were observed, the communiqué said. Two Soviet planes were reported missing.

In addition to bombing Pakov, the Wednesday midnight communiqué revealed, the Red Army engaged in extensive reconnaissance operations on this front. Groups of scouts penetrated to the enemy rear in several sectors to capture prisoners for the intelligence staff. In one sector, the communiqué said, a group of 30 Germans was disposed of, 15 being killed and five captured.

Much bigger reconnaissance operations were carried out in the Smolensk and Belgorod areas. After an artillery bombardment, a scout detachment rushed enemy trenches in the Smolensk area, killed 100 Germans, captured prisoners and returned with important information regarding enemy defenses, the midnight communiqué said.

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Boston Won't Ban 'Mission'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., June 23.—The Mayor of Boston has announced that "Mission to Moscow," will not be banned in Boston. The announcement came after a delegation of anti-Communists and progressive people had visited the City Council demanding that they reverse their position, and a visit to the Mayor.

Some members of the Committee later said that, although the Mayor is to be congratulated for refusing to allow the stand of the City Council to go through, his statement supports the idea that the picture distorts history. He pays tribute to Russia's role in the military struggle, stating that victory will not be possible without Russia's participation. To ban the picture, he stated, would be an embarrassment to the State Department in their relations with the Soviet Union.

British C. P. Offers Aid to Labor Party

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LONDON, June 23.—Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British Communist Party, expressed regret today that the British Labor Party conference last week rejected the affiliation proposal, but offered the cooperation of his organization to the Labor Party and urged a meeting of its executive with the Communists on the issues confronting the British people.

Pollitt's statement, on behalf of his party, continues:

"At a moment when the supreme battles of the war are opening out and labor unity is so vital for the peoples' future, we regret that the Labor Party has rejected the Communist Party's application for affiliation.

"The vote for Communist affiliation was supported by some of the most important trade unions, which shows how strong the desire for unity is.

"It is this growing support for unity, already expressed in many joint local campaigns, that will overcome all obstacles and ensure joint action for the defeat of the enemy."

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CIO Here Spurs Rally Sunday for Soviets

CIO members throughout the city are making plans to attend the "Tribute to Russia" rally in Randall's Island Stadium at 2 p. m. on Sunday, June 27, which was endorsed last week by the Greater New York Industrial Council. The meeting is sponsored by Russian War Relief.

Joseph E. Davies, Rear Admiral Mikhail I. Akulin of the Soviet Union, Brigadier-General Troup Miller of the United States Army, and Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquardt of the United States Navy will speak. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Winthrop Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, also will address the meeting.

Thirty-five Red Navy men will accompany Rear Admiral Akulin to the rally which will culminate a

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WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt announced today that he plans to ask congress to enact legislation providing for induction into the federal armed services of men who participate in future interruption of work in plants, mines or establishments operated by the government.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that before the leaders of the United Mine Workers directed striking miners to return to work, the government had taken steps to induct into the armed services "all miners subject to the selective service act" who were on strike.

The President said that despite the end of the strike, he would ask Congress to raise the age limit for non-combat military service under the draft to 65 years of age.

WOULD EXTEND DRAFT

At present, the law permits drafting of men 45 years old, but men are not being drafted for either combat or limited service if they are over 35.

His intent to rely on a stiffened draft law to break future production interruptions was viewed as a strong hint of probable veto of the Connally-Smith anti-strike bill now on his desk. By Friday, June 25, he must either sign the measure, veto it or allow it to become law without signature.

All organized labor has protested against the proposal as a menace to labor unions. The bill would authorize the government to force or jail instigators of work stoppages in government-operated plants.

The miners were ordered back to work until Oct. 31 by John L. Lewis' UMW policy committee. They will work under wage provisions of the 1941-43 contract as directed by the War Labor Board on June 18 but they refused to sign an agreement with the private operators.

MAY ALTER TERMS

Instead, they insisted they were returning to work for "their government" and that the back-to-work accord would automatically end if the mines reverted to private control before Oct. 31.

Earlier today the soft coal operators complained that this arrangement constituted a reward to Lewis for defiance of the govern-

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Mistrial Declared In Viereck Case

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—The failure of a woman juror to answer a qualifying question when the jury was empaneled last Friday, today halted the second trial of George Sylvester Viereck, 37-year-old German propagandist, charged with failing to register as an enemy agent.

The trial of Viereck, who served a year in jail after his conviction on a similar charge in 1942, was ended by District Judge Bolitha Laws who declared a mistrial in the middle of the government's case.

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'Round the Clock Over Europe

By a Veteran Commander

THE RAF and USAF are taking turns in round the clock bombing of industrial objectives in northwest Germany and in southern Italy and Sicily. Many targets have been attacked at night by the RAF with the American bombers coming in the morning to finish the job while the defenses are still in a state of disorganization.

On the War Fronts

Hula with its synthetic rubber plants was blasted and Krefeld north of the Ruhr, with its high-grade steel and chemical plants got a hard going over.

British bombers smashed at Rotterdam and our fliers went after Antwerp.

Allied plane losses were pretty heavy meaning that the aerial armadas were of a great size.

It is a point of curious irony of the war that American Flying Fortresses should blast the General Motors automobile plant at Antwerp. . . . A peoples war does not pull its punches.

THE partisans of "air power alone" are making great hay out of Lieut. General Spaatz's interview in North Africa during which he seems to have said that adequate air power could be applied against the heart of a nation, no other force was necessary. The "if" in this statement is salutary and actually would tend to cancel the meaning of the statement. It is quite clear that an astronomical number of bombers could knock out anything after a certain length of time.

And here the general continued that "the neutralization or destruction by air of any barrier blocking the advance of our military forces is a matter of mathematical calculation" and added that "the number of planes required for this purpose is well within the resources of the United Nations."

So we see that in this part of the statement the general reckons with "the advance of our military forces." In other words, he already talks of combined operations where the air force is not acting alone.

As to the availability of resources, the general does not make it clear whether he means "resources of planes now available" or "resources of raw materials available for the building of planes."

Thus we see (i.e., we hope we see) that General Spaatz very courageously and selflessly chose to become the mouthpiece for a good ration of double-talk which is certain to still further condense the artificial propaganda fog in which the enemy is being made to wallow.

The partisans of "air power alone" should not make too much capital of General Spaatz's very well worded and most confusing statement. Good work, sir!

IT IS interesting to note that "military leaders in Australia"—the land of alarms—think that the Japanese are steadily losing the battle for air mastery in the Pacific. Well, personally we have been thinking for some time that they had already lost it. During the last week alone 120 Japanese planes were shot out of the sky and many more wrecked on the ground with infinitesimal Allied air losses.

Nothing of importance happened on the Eastern Front.

Detroit Riots Stir Massachusetts CIO

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with this, are taking action, emergency wires were dispatched by the state office of the United Electrical Workers Union to all locals. In several locals of the ship yard workers of the CIO preparations were under way to issue special statements to the tens of thousands of shipbuilders, many of whom are Negro workers.

The same kind of action is being taken by the Building Service Workers of the AFL, among whom are many Negro workers.

Today's Boston press carries a statement by Otis A. Hood, State chairman of the Communist Party, who declared: "The fascist fifth column in the United States through the outbreak of racial violence in Detroit has been able to score a victory second only to the insurrection started by John L. Lewis." Six thousand leaflets will be distributed tonight.

WIRE FDR

Urging President Roosevelt to speak to the nation in the interests of national unity, the Laundry Workers Joint Board, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, sent the following telegram to the President:

"Mr. President, as representatives of 30,000 white and Negro laundry workers, members of the Laundry Workers Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, we call upon you to speak to the nation as only you can, but speak you must today.

"We are confident the American people will be guided by your advice. Only your counsel can defeat the unbridled Axis-inspired both foreign and native anti-Negro race antagonism which is running rampant leaving its shameful tragic spectre in Los Angeles, Beaumont, Texas, Newark, N. J., and this week in Detroit, Mich.

"We beg of you to speak now, in the best interest of the American people. Our husbands, sons, brothers and loved ones, white and Negro, alike, in far flung foreign lands are giving their lives to stamp out forever the cruel butchery practiced against Humanity by Hitler and the Japanese vandals.

"Regardless of cause or place

these anti-Negro insurrections and growing racial tension between Negroes and whites have all the earmarks of the anti-Semitic outrages that swept Europe leaving in their wake our present pools of human blood. To win the war against Hitler and Japan for the world, and lose the protection of America against an "American" brand of Hitlerism and Japanese imperialism certainly is not the meaning of the Four Freedoms.

"Mr. President, in this dark hour facing our country the American people await your message."

The statement was signed by Jack Kroll, manager; Noah C. A. Walter, Assistant Manager, and Louis Simon, Secretary-Treasurer.

What Soviet Pilots Think of U. S. Planes

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News) MOSCOW, June 23.—Foreign correspondents here got a first-hand knowledge of the role of American planes in aiding the defense of Moscow when they visited a regiment of "Aircobras" yesterday.

Accompanied by Colonel Koreyov of the Moscow air defense system, the correspondents made a tour of the airfield, examined the planes, talked to officers and pilots who gave detailed explanations and answered scores of questions—all of which added up to a rounded picture of how the Aircobras are helping to defend Moscow and other sectors of the front.

PLANES READY

Driving up the asphalt runway of the big flying field we saw an advance flight of planes lined up. This flight is known as "Pervaya Gotovnost"—literally "first readiness."

The pilots, in full flying equipment, were sitting in the cockpits, ready to take off within 30 seconds should the air raid alarm be sounded. According to Lieutenant Colonel Dimidov, the commander of this regiment, this advance guard flight is on duty every minute round the clock.

Lined up behind these planes some distance away was another

Uruguay People Rally to Save Life of Codovilla

MONTEVIDEO, June 16 (Delayed) IGN.—The whole Uruguayan people are being mobilized in defense of Victorio Codovilla, our Buenos Aires correspondent reports.

Dozens of meetings are taking place in the capital and in the interior of the country. From these telegrams are sent directly to the Ramiriz Government demanding the freedom of this anti-fascist leader.

A delegation of the General Workers Union, the central trade union body of the country, went to Buenos Aires to present labor demands for the freedom of Codovilla directly to the president of the Provisional Government of Argentina.

The delegation was immediately received at the Government building and its message was telephoned to the Minister of War.

The Special Political Section of the police tried in every way to prevent the delegation from delivering the resolution of the General Workers Union.

Commenting on the arrival of the workers' delegation, the anti-fascist Argentine daily, El Mundo said that it would have political repercussions upon the government and the people.

Senate Deal to Fire Anti-Fascists

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Behind the closed doors of a conference between Senate and House Appropriations Committee, a deal was made today to assure the discharge of three anti-fascist employees from the government payroll.

Despite a 60 to 0 vote from the Senate against the Kerr Committee blacklist, Senate conferees folded up at the first session with their House colleagues on this issue.

In return for House agreement to permit the President to use his executive funds for war agencies, the Senate conferees dropped their opposition to the Kerr amendment. Senator Kenneth McKellar, acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations, had been expected for some time to accept the Kerr amendment at the first opportunity he got despite the instructions to the contrary from the Senate.

On the surface at least, it looks as if the deadlock between House and Senate conferees on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill to which the Kerr amendment is attached has been broken.

To Honor Soviet Envoys Of Culture

Official delegates representing the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee of the USSR will be welcomed at a reception in the Polo Grounds, 157th St. and Eighth Ave. at 7 P.M., July 8th, it was announced yesterday.

Solomon Michaels, noted Jewish actor and chairman of the Soviet committee, and Itzik Feffer, noted Jewish poet, will be guests of honor at the reception, which will be held regardless of the weather. The affair is sponsored by the Committee of Jewish Writers and Artists in the United States.

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Flies His Own Scoreboard



Sitting on his plane somewhere in New Guinea, Capt. F. A. Nichols of Wewak, Okla., mused over his impressive tally of Japanese planes destroyed. Painted on the plane is his score as of June 1—four planes downed, two ships sunk, and several bombing missions accomplished.

Cardenas Appeals to Vargas for Prestes

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (Delayed).—As an endless column of people, including workers and peasants, generals and diplomats, the private secretary of President Avila Camacho, and the Mexican Secretary of War, Lazaro Cardenas, pass in front of the bier of Leocadia de Prestes, who died here yesterday after a long illness, all of Mexico is anxiously awaiting an answer from Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, who has been asked to grant liberty to Brazil's "Knight of Hope," Luis Carlos Prestes.

Last week, as the life of the brave woman was ebbing away, several prominent Mexicans cabled to the Brazilian government, urging it to allow Luis Carlos Prestes to take leave of his mother.

"In the name of the common cause against fascism we beg you to grant our petition to let Luis Carlos Prestes come to Mexico to take leave of his dying mother and return to prison," pleaded the wire, signed by Vicente Lombardo Toledano and the Mexican writers, Alfonso Reyes, Enrique Gonzalez Martinez, Martin Luis Gusan, Dolores del Rio and many others.

APPEAL TO VARGAS

When the death of Leocadia Prestes was announced, Lazaro Cardenas, War Minister and former President of Mexico, at once wired Getulio Vargas his personal guarantee that Luis Carlos would return to prison if he is released to take part in his mother's funeral. President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba and the Chamber of Deputies of that country were reported here today to have made similar offers to the Vargas government.

Meantime, the body of the great anti-fascist woman is lying in state in the trade union building of the Restaurant Workers Union here. Though Mexican law demands burial within 24 hours after death, the local authorities are cooperating by allowing the body of Leocadia Prestes to stay above ground for six days.

After Luis Carlos was taken prisoner, his wife, Olga (Bertero de Prestes, a German by birth, together with Sabo Ewert, wife of Prestes' co-prisoner, was turned over to the Nazis.

In the Women's Prison of Berlin Olga gave birth to a daughter. The Nazis separated mother and child, and even for a long time after the little girl had been rescued by her grandmother, the mother was given no knowledge of her daughter's whereabouts.

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Report Release of All Political in North Africa

ALGIERS, June 23 (UP).—The Joint Anglo-American Commission for Political Prisoners and Refugees announced today the complete liberation of all persons who were in concentration camps, incorporated in work companies or confined to restricted areas of French north and west Africa before the Allied landings last November.

About 200 foreign refugees were reported still held, however, mainly on charges of infraction of discipline in internment camps or for political demonstrations involving violence. Most were Spanish refugees.

The commission, set up early this year under the joint chairmanship of the United States and British Consul General in Algiers, stated that the liberations had been made in an orderly and gradual manner during the past several months.

REFUGEES GET WORK

The report stated that the problem of Spanish Republican refugees who fled Spain after the civil war was solved by the U. S. Army, which agreed to employ them while they awaited transportation to Mexico, which has agreed to provide them a haven.

As the internment camps, and work companies where most of the Spaniards worked were closed down, they were left without means of support. Plans to send them to Mexico could not be completed at once and they were threatened with starvation.

The Army, however, gave the refugees work. They will be released from their contract as soon as arrangements to send them to Mexico are completed.

Other internees also have been provided with useful occupations of their own choosing, some as civilian employees with American armed forces, and others with the British "Monter Battalion," which is a non-combatant labor unit of the army. Still others, according to the report, have been absorbed into French industry and trade.

The commission obtained from French authorities an agreement that on presentation of a contract of employment with the American Army, British or private industry, identity and ration cards would be issued the former internees.

AMNESTY PROMISED

Dr. Jules Abadie, former French secretary of interior and now a commissioner of public health, education and justice, has given assurance that amnesty would be granted the 200 still held as soon as their cases have been examined from the viewpoint of military security.

He said that the delay in their release had been due to temporary confusion resulting from the change-over of powers from the Allied High Command to the French Committee of National Liberation.

The commission's report was signed by Samuel Wiley, U. S. Consul-General, and J. E. Cavell, British Consul-General.

RAF Pounds Ruhr Steel City Incessantly

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works in Naples itself, it was announced today.

A powerful fleet of RAF Wellingtons attacked Salerno, 30 miles southeast of Naples, Monday night and Tuesday morning and unleashed two-ton block-busters on the switchyards near military barracks, setting many large fires and several smaller ones, Allied Headquarters reported.

They met only light anti-aircraft opposition and no enemy fighters with the result that all the Wellingtons returned to base safely.

The new attack rounded out a pulverizing 24-hour bombardment of the industrial Naples area as the Allies' pre-invasion bombing pattern spread out steadily over Benito Mussolini's shaky domain.

Rickenbacker in Soviet Capital

MOSCOW, June 23 (UP).—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker arrived in Moscow several days ago on an unspecified mission, it was revealed today.

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported that Rickenbacker came as a "representative of the War Department."

Tass "scooped" the world by including his name among those who attended a presentation ceremony yesterday in the office of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov when U. S. Ambassador Adm. William H. Standley presented 60 American medals for Russian army and navy men.

The last official mission in which Rickenbacker was reported engaged was the South Pacific tour conducted for Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last October. Rickenbacker's plane was forced down at sea and he and his crew were rescued after 21 days adrift on life rafts.)

French Compromise Skirts Vital Issue

By Joseph Starobin

The French Committee of National Liberation has survived a two-week crisis, and reached a "compromise" on the issue of reorganizing the French armed forces. The "compromise" is that Gen. Henri Giraud retains command over all French armies in Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and

Report Marseille Situation Tense

GENEVA, June 22 (IGN).—The situation in Marseille, key port of southern France, has grown more tense, says the TRIBUNE de GENEVE, especially since the Germans are taking every measure to counter an Allied landing.

Unrest among the people, which flared into demonstrations when the "old port" was destroyed last winter has now increased, particularly after the Nazis ordered the dismantling of a powerful crane for work.

Military trains continue to pile into Marseille from Lyons. Coastal boulevards are being fortified. The Prado Beach has been closed and pillboxes planted behind the sand. One thousand two hundred workers are employed feverishly building submarine bases at Mourmelon Cape, the newspaper says.

ular movement within France unless a cleansing takes place.

Such a cleansing is what de Gaulle wanted. That is what he has not yet succeeded in getting. That is why the compromise has been promised in it than the press supposes.

It is also reported that the settlement took place at the ultimatum of the British and American governments. Every correspondent from Algiers today declares that pressure from Washington and London forced the issue to a settlement.

Harold Callender, Washington diplomatic correspondent of the N. Y. Times, goes even further and says:

"Six months ago that controversy (over North Africa) was to a great extent an Anglo-American issue, since London and Washington were in effect backing different French candidates for leadership. It leads today toward another alignment—the British and Americans on the one side and a resurgent French nationalism on the other."

Well, this is nothing for Americans to be happy about. "Resurgent French nationalism" is exactly what the United Nations need for a successful invasion of Europe and a thorough, all-national upheaval that will sweep Hitlerism away. Callender admits that de Gaulle embodies this nationalism, and de Gaulle's example has affected many Giraud followers in North Africa itself.

France is a major power in Europe and the resurgent nationalism of the French people must be respected, encouraged, aroused for the sake of our own offensive and our own interests in this war.

The chief Vichy and Goebbels propaganda in France today is precisely that the French empire is being "sold to the Anglo-American plutocrats" disregarding the national interests of France. These are, of course, lies, but any American and British interference which tends to give that impression is only harmful and dangerous.

Certainly, the United States and Britain have a military interest in North Africa, and certainly the Committee of National Liberation must cooperate with the United Nations. But instead of interfering to unite the French armed forces, on the basis of a thorough democratization of the upper ranks, the United States and Britain seem to have been influential in prolonging divisions on the basis of protecting dubious generals and admirals, long discredited by events.

To do this is to harm France. It is to delay the speed of our offensive. It means to hamper its ultimate success among the French masses.

Decisive Action Near, Asserts Moscow Radio

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killed west of Belgorod, the communists said, in a similar foray. This time the Red Army did not use artillery but caught the Germans in their trenches in a surprise attack, hurled grenades at them and blasted the fleeing survivors with tommy guns.

The midnight communique noted that two German planes had landed behind the Soviet lines in the Chuguev sector southeast of Kharkov and that their pilots had been made prisoner. There have been several reports of this sort in recent days. It has been noted that some planes have landed in flying condition.

Both Russian and German reports indicated that the whole front had become tense in expectation of early big scale action.

MOLOTOV REASSURES

HOPE FOR SECOND FRONT

MOSCOW, June 23 (UP).—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov



House Perils War Training Program

NYA Slash Blow To Production

By Eva Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 23. — There are some agencies that always get kicked in the teeth by Congress when appropriation time comes around. The National Youth Administration and the Office of Civilian Defense are at the top of that list.

In the wholesale slaughter of OPA and OWI which took place in the House last week, NYA and OGD also fell by the wayside.

NYA was granted only \$3,000,000 with which to tidy up its affairs and go out of business. The OGD fared slightly better, coming out half alive, with a \$4,000,000 appropriation to continue its air-raid protection services but with its civilian mobilization activities lopped off.

APPEALS FOR NYA

There were a few brave Congressmen who got up to demand that NYA be left unmolested since it was turning out potential war workers each day with pre-employment training.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio always on guard against scuttling vital war agencies, told the House: "This is no time to abolish the NYA. Rather at a time when the shortage of manpower is becoming more and more acute and at a time when the NYA officials estimate that they can train about 80,000 youth each month, it should be continued."

Representative John J. Delaney of New York and Leonard Allen of Louisiana also vigorously defended the NYA as an important part of our training apparatus.

Actually NYA was sent to its death by one vote, since the division in the Committee was 17 to 16 and as Congressman Jed Johnson of Oklahoma pointed out on the floor, if the ten absentees from the committee meeting had been present, the NYA appropriation would have carried.

What are the true facts about NYA? Is it duplicating training facilities at excessive costs as the reactionary Byrd Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures charged? Is recommending its abolition?

The War Manpower Commission estimates that 1,300,000 inexperienced workers must receive pre-employment training before the end of this year when they march into war industry.

NYA estimates that if the restrictions limiting its training to unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 24 are lifted to allow women and older men to receive instruction, it can train 600,000 people in the coming year.

There simply aren't enough training facilities to go around, according to WMC, so how can anyone complain about duplication as the Byrd Committee does? This is just an example of the "fallacious logic" which NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams declared was scattered throughout the Byrd report.

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Davis to Talk at School Rally Sat.

A mass meeting will be held at P. S. 157, on the corner of 126th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., Saturday night on the subject of "Our Nation's Struggle for Victory."

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Schneiderman Decision Hailed by Marcantonio

Congratulations were extended yesterday in a letter to Wendell L. Willkie for his victory in the United States Supreme Court decision in the naturalization case against William Schneiderman, by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense.

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Output of Cartons for Soft Drinks Prohibited

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—The War Production Board today prohibited the manufacture of cartons for carrying soft drinks as a measure to save paperboard.

Negro Tribute to Hit Back at Axis Plot Here

Negro youth, "on the eve of the Allied invasion of Europe," see "manifestations of a nation-wide conspiracy to divert the attention of the American people away from the war against fascism," Miss Ruth Jett, executive secretary of the National Council of Negro Youth, said in a press interview at the Hotel Theresa.

The occasion of the interview was to call attention to "Tribute to Negro Servicemen," a program presenting two skits by Langston Hughes and such artists as Duke Ellington, Kenneth Spencer, Canada Lee, Belle Rosette, the Coast Guard Quartette, Rosetta La Noir, Pats Waller, Josh White, Wardell Saunders and Bob Dorsey at the Renaissance Ballroom, 180 W. 138th St., Sunday afternoon, June 27th. Speakers on that program will include Councilman Adam Clayton Powell, Assemblyman Hulen Jack and Liu-Lang Mo, Chinese columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier.

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Recruits See Chicago Sights



WAVE and SPAR recruits from Western Michigan cities make believe they have "discovered" Chicago, as their steamship, "City of Grand Rapids," is pulled into Chicago dock. Recruits will tour the Great Lakes Naval Station and see the city's numerous sights.

Rebuke 5 Absentee B'klyn Congressmen

The five Brooklyn congressmen who were absent from Congress last Friday when the vote on OPA was taken were sharply rebuked in letters sent to them by the Progressive Committee of the American Labor Party in that borough.

"Your absenteeism . . . injured the productive capacities of thousands of your constituents," the letter said. "Even a cursory examination of your district will show that workers are finding it more and more difficult to pay for and secure the food which is necessary for the maintenance of health."

The congressmen were urged to become members of the Congressional Committee to Protect the Consumer.

Those who received the letter were Congressmen Heffenan, Keogh, O'Toole, Pfeiffer and Somers.

The absence of these congressmen emphasizes the great necessity for rallying the people of Brooklyn for active support of the President's war policies, said Max Torchin, executive secretary of the Progressive Committee, in announcing a rally in the 16th Assembly District on Friday, June 25.

Leading speaker will be Congressman Vito Marcantonio, New York County, American Labor Party leader and outstanding win-the-war congressman.

Other speakers include Frances Bibo, rank-and-file leader of Local 89 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the New York County Committee of the ALP; Harry Jaffe, vice-chairman of the CIO Community Council in Bensonhurst.

FDR Praises Page in Accepting Resignation

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of John C. Page, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation of the Interior Department, the White House announced today.

Page on June 12 informed the President that because of ill health his physicians had advised him to give up his post.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted the resignation yesterday, praising Page for his "outstanding record" in his more than six years as head of the bureau.

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Senators' Report Shows Why Production Is Lagging

Earl Browder's warning that the setting up of the Office of War Mobilization does not automatically result in overall planned production has been strikingly seconded by the report of five leading U.S. Senators to a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, made early this week.

Browder delivered his warning to a meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party two weeks ago.

"It is necessary that the country shall make it known to the Office of War Mobilization that it expects order to be brought out of the economic chaos, not by the adjustment of differences and quarrels by an empire, but by . . . means of planning and direction of economic life . . ." Browder told the meeting.

On Monday, the five Senators told the Kilgore subcommittee on War Mobilization that "if the Office of War Mobilization confines itself to adjudication of personal and agency disputes, it will fail."

The history of previous government reorganizations, they said, proves that "without clear policy" they are "merely gestures."

The five Senators who made the report are Kilgore of W. Va., Elbert Thomas of Utah, Johnson of Colorado, Walgren of Washington and Murray of Montana.

URGE HOME FRONT UNITY

They called for the unification of the home front behind the military front in preparation for the greatest offensive in American history.

They charged that there are forces seeking to divide the nation and urged that they be countered with vigorous action, centrally directed, to strengthen industrial and agricultural mobilization.

They criticized policymakers who "have appeared when they should have cracked heads."

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"Had the plea for collective security so eloquently made by Lavinio in the far-off days of the League of Nations been heeded, the fascist forces could have been stopped and the loss of millions of lives, the destruction of nations, and the enslavement of peoples would not have been possible."

"We say to the Soviet Union, on behalf of free labor and free people, that the job you have done at a great sacrifice is well done. Your almost lone fight has in itself been responsible in large measure for assuring the victory of the forces of democracy throughout the world."

"Every Soviet man, woman and child has contributed his share toward defeating and driving out the fascist beast. The toll upon the civilian population has been great. While we may be proud of the contributions which we have made to relieve this suffering, upon this occasion we must pledge to increase our help one hundred fold in order that our friends and allies in the great Soviet Union may have a helping hand from us in returning to the active fight."

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The Trail of Fifth Column in Detroit

Klan, Black Legion, Bund, Coughlin Started Long Ago

By George Morris

Hitler didn't have to set up a fifth column in Detroit. It was there, well-established and operating in full conformity with Berlin requirements long before Pearl Harbor.

Detroit, the great automotive center, today the country's No. 1 arsenal, has been the concentration point of secret fascist movements since the days when Henry Ford's "Dearborn Independent" spouted anti-Semitic propaganda.

BLACK LEGION TERROR

A few years later, a period of revival set in. But it was a movement that came much closer to what we know of fascist activities in Europe. The Black Legion as the new secret order was eventually known, consisted of a merger of the incitement against Negroes, Jews and Catholics that it received from the Klan, with the brutal open shopism that reigned in Detroit in those days. Labor-baiting and red-baiting was added to program.

Supported in high quarters, counting among its adherents police and other public officials and financed from labor-baiting sources, the Black Legion carried on for years. Night-riding, mysterious murders, sudden disappearances of men, explosions and other forms of terrorism, were common in Detroit's life. It harmonized with the dismal company-town atmosphere generally.

The country was violently jarred on May 22 when newspapers blazoned out with headlines of the Black Legion murders, and the arrest of some 60 of the terrorists. For weeks afterward it was one horror story after another as confessions told of killings and terror activities going back many years.

UNIONISTS MURDERED

People of Detroit placed together unexplained terror mysteries of the past and soon learned of the Black Legion's hand in them. The labor movement looked back on the list of its victims. The stories came out of how George Marchuk, the Communist secretary of the small Auto Workers Union, was murdered; how John Bielick, organizer at the Hudson plant, was taken for a ride.

A court heard the cold-blooded story of how Negroes were killed for a "thrill." Silas Coleman, a Negro hotel carrier, was abducted to a lake resort for no other purpose than to furnish "entertainment" to a Black Legion party. His body was found in a swamp in May, 1935, a year later.

This writer recalls that it was on the very day that the newspapers broke the Black Legion story on May 22, that a hearing was held at Detroit's City Council chamber on a wide demand from labor, Negro and other organizations, for removal of Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert because of the anti-Negro and anti-labor terror that he permitted to reign in the city.

POLICE BRUTALITY

Witness after witness told of police brutality in the Negro district. Negroes on their way home late evenings, they recounted, were often seized, beaten and arrested.

Later it was disclosed that policemen and officials were themselves heavily dosed with Black Legion influence. What could be expected if the Republican candidate for the Senate in 1936 and former Michigan Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, addressed a Black Legion meeting and received its endorsement?

The exposures forced the Black Legion to change its forms but did not drive it out. With the fast growth of the United Automobile Workers and rapid transformation of the city to a live union center, the forces that sprouted from the

KKK served reaction inside the labor movement.

The same ground upon which Klan and Black Legion grew also produced the Coughlin movement. Gerald L. K. Smith, Huey Long's lieutenant in Louisiana, also recognized that his "destiny" demanded he be in Detroit.

We come to the period when Hitler's program of conquest takes world-wide scope and again Detroit becomes the center. The Nazi Bund organization which was particularly active in that city, soon established its common relation with all those outfits. Again the KKK was re-established and even incorporated in Michigan. Klan factions were formed in locals of the United Automobile Workers. The trend in Detroit corresponded closely to what was shaping up nationally.

Late in September matters reached a point where Fritz Kuhn, Nazi Bund head, and Hiram W. Evans, who then headed the Klan, met at Chicago to talk of cooperation. They established friendly relations. In August, 1940 the two organizations cooperated in a joint meeting at Camp Nordland, New Jersey.

Shortly afterward the Bund was suppressed. But it didn't make a bit of difference. The fifth column was working at full blast to Hitler's full satisfaction. Anti-Negro incitement was its trump card. Also, those anti-labor groups suddenly took on a "militancy" in the labor movement and worked to provoke strikes and sabotage production.

JOHN L. LEWIS—ALLY

Coughlin had long ago perceived that the fifth column would find a common front with John L. Lewis and weeks before Pearl Harbor this pro-fascist ran a headline across the front page of his paper for support of the defeatist mine union head.

Soon Detroit witnessed such disgraceful samples of fifth column work as the stoppage at the Hudson plant when Negroes were fired. At the Packard plant where recently a five-day anti-Negro strike occurred, the Klan long ago had tried to seize control of the union. It met defeat in the union's election campaign early in 1942, but didn't give up its disruptive work.

All this trail of fifth column work has been no secret. At each disclosure local and federal authorities were called upon to prosecute the ringleaders. In February, 1942, these elements went as far as to organize a demonstration to prevent Negroes from occupying the Sojourner Truth home. Attorney General Biddle went as far as to order a grand jury inquiry. But nothing came out of it. The pogrom against the Negro people this week is the pay-off.

One Item from Detroit to Be Proud About—

Here is a small news item caught out of the torrent of ghastly news emanating from Detroit on the race riots. It is a small item, carried by United Press, but reflects the fine democratic spirit of our people. It reads:

In front of City Hall, a gang of white youths began to close in on a Negro. Three sailors, none of them more than 20, stepped in and broke it up.

"He's not doing you any harm," one of the sailors said, "Let him alone."

"What's it to you?" snapped one of the mobsters.

"Plenty!" barked the sailor. "There was a colored guy in our outfit and he saved a couple of lives. Besides, you guys are stirring up something that we're trying to stop."

CIO Seaman Tells How Negro Dockers in Africa Aid Victory

By Art Shields

Johnny Venaccia, young Italian-American, who fought the fascists in Spain for two years and worked on the guns in one of the bloodiest battles on the road to Marmansk, is fighting the Axis at home between ships.

Johnny is one of the National Maritime Union speakers, who is blasting the agents who are inciting attacks on Negroes in Detroit. These speakers in NMU jerseys are rallying New York workers from many union platforms against the Hitler agents.

And every speaker has a good seaman's story of the struggle the

Negro people are making to win the war.

Johnny's own story comes from the West Coast of Africa.

"The Negro longshoremen in the French port I visited on my last trip are doing a wonderful war job," said Johnny.

RECORD CARGO JOB
"They unloaded our ship, and a big ship she was, in barely a week. They handled the cargo quickly and carefully. They had no machinery except the winches on deck, which they operated themselves, but they did a quicker job than I've seen in any foreign port during this war."

In many conversations in French Johnny learned why the native

Violence—Inspired by the Fifth Column



A trolley car in downtown Detroit is stopped during recent violence incited against the Negro people as a plot to cripple war production. Inset shows a Negro being struck on the head with a club as he leaves from the front door of the car while a Negro woman emerges fearfully from the center. Federal troops are now patrolling the city's streets.

How Defeatist Press Stirred Detroit Riots

The stand of various newspapers on the war was the touchstone for their attitude on the recent violence in Detroit.

The defeatist press in America stands condemned together with the Axis agents for the blood on Detroit's streets.

Hitler's press in America has been carrying on a consistent campaign against racial minorities in a deliberate move to disrupt the home front.

LONG HISTORY

The Daily News which for months has been building up a "crime wave" in Harlem yesterday dwelt on the so-called traditional "friction between the Negroes and whites" in an editorial, "Harmony of living" according to the "News" is not visible right now. "It is not visible right now," is not visible right now. "It is not visible right now," is not visible right now.

Neither has the Hearst press which was responsible for the anti-Mexican riots in Los Angeles. Stories which cry for Negro blood get full play in the news pages but there is no editorial comment. The Daily Mirror also evades the issue after having stirred up dissensions.

In general, the win-the-war press grasped the real significance of the outbreaks which were timed just as America girds itself for its supreme war effort.

Major George Fielding Elliot in the Herald Tribune saw the hand of the enemy in both the coal strike and race riots. Hitler in his desperation is trying everything, Elliot points out, to create dissension in order to stave off decisive blows.

FM did an effective job of photo coverage which showed that the innocent Negro people beset by hoodlums and gangsters while the police stood by indifferently.

Pointing an editorial finger at Senators Nye and Wheeler who are protecting the 33 seditionists now on trial, the New York Post called for long prison sentences for the guilty.

"TIMES" STAND
The New York Times blamed the shortage of decent housing and wholesome recreation as factors creating tension.

"Sinister individuals and organizations, doing the work of the Axis, if not actually allied with it, have taken full advantage of the situation."

The blind mob was blamed for the violence in Detroit by the New York Sun which in rather vague terms about traditional friction commented that it was "idle to speculate on the inspiration of the Detroit riots."

are working so well.

"We talked this war over among ourselves," said a stateside older man in lattered dungarees. "We don't like the way the Vichy French treated us, and we hear their friend Hitler is worse. We know that our only hope is in winning this war."

Many other longshoremen talked the same way as they chummed with Johnny and several other seamen.

Incidentally Johnny's fast cargo ship outran a submarine after throwing several shells at Hitler's sea serpent. But that wasn't really a fight, he insists. His big fight, till he ships out again, is against Hitler's agents ashore.

Suppress 5th Column, Appeals to FDR Ask

Expressing the deep indignation of the American people at the outrageous mob violence against the Negro people in Detroit, labor and progressives were today flooding the capital of the country with demands for a thorough investigation by the federal government of those instigators of Hitler's game in the heart of industrial America.

Pearl S. Buck, Chairman of the Committee Against Race Discrimination in the War Effort, in a telegram to President Roosevelt, called for an FBI investigation of the "wave of mob violence against Negroes and other minority groups spreading across the country."

Max Perlew, Acting President of the Jewish Peoples Committee: "All Americans and particularly the Jewish people must speak out against the lynch spirit being fomented those who hope to hinder the war effort."

In Wisconsin, Walter J. Burke, Secretary-Treasurer of the Wisconsin State Industrial Union Council put it this way: "The so-called race riots in Detroit are a disgrace to our country. But they are far more than that. Such actions at this time are undoubtedly spurred on by anti-war elements in Detroit and must be recognized as such."

Ray H. Speth, also of Wisconsin, President of District Council No. 1, United Auto Workers, CIO, in a message stating that UAW is ready to back the vigorous action of the government, emphasized "The Ku Klux Klan, the Black Legion, the Purple Shirts—these are only a few of many anti-labor organizations which have existed in Detroit for many years."

Donald Henderson, President of the United Cannery, Agricultural and Packing Workers, declared that "surface indications point unmistakably to the Ku Klux Klan, Hearst press and other isolationist and appeasement organizations stirring up trouble in an effort to break our democratic unity against fascism."

Sixty thousand members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, District 3 in a telegram to the President, backing federal action, condemned "such un-American conduct as inhuman and a detriment to the war effort," and asked Federal action.

Roy Whitman, President of the Industrial Insurance Agents Union, Local 36, UOPWA, CIO, said: "the disruption on the Home Front imperils victory over the Axis at a most crucial period of the war."

BLOW TO 'SOLDIERS'
Mary L. Knowles, International Field Organizer, UE: "Reading the stories of the Detroit race riots makes me almost ashamed to claim Michigan as my native state. Congress and the President should act on these riots immediately."

Edward J. Oleksi, President, Oils Elevator, Local No. 453, UE: "These riots are a blow against our boys in the front lines."

Mrs. Mildred Proctor, Negro leader and member of the Board of Directors of the Riverside Orphanage: "The Ku Klux Klan should be immediately suppressed."

Eugene P. Connolly, Secretary of the New York County Committee, American Labor Party: "Our gains on the battle front are being imperiled by our losses on the home front. We strongly urge that you speak to the entire country and rally the whole home front against the isolationists and appeasers."

Dr. Edward J. Jones, Negro Leader and Vice-Chairman of the Westchester County Democratic Committee: "These riots show the fifth column activity in our country and should be deeply deplored by everyone interested in the war effort."

Other leading citizens of Westchester County who voiced their protests were: Edna Keep, Chairman, Westchester County Communist Party; Phillip Zlatchen, Chairman, Westchester Victory Council; Abraham Polonsky, Editor, "The Home Front"; Mrs. Edith Welty, member, Yonkers Common Council.

From the heart of the Negro and white community in the Bronx came strong protests which stressed the need for Negro and white war unity. They were made by Assemblyman Isidore Dollinger of the 4th A.D.; the Rev. MacGowan, leading Negro minister; Mrs. Vivian Sampson, Negro leader of the Claremont House Community Center and Dr. A. Grossman, one of the leaders of the Bronx American Jewish Congress. The statements pointed out that the race riots were not the special problem of one particular group but that they were concern of all patriotic Americans.

Employers and employees of the Heurter Dyers and Dressers Company here telegraphed President Roosevelt last night urging "an immediate investigation of the blot on national unity climaxed by the shameful provocation in Detroit."

Employees of the Heurter Dyers and Dressers include both whites and Negroes.

Cacchione to Ask Council Probe Inciters

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our city's 7,500,000 population of various races and creeds; and "Whereas, it is essential to take immediate steps to prevent a spread of racial tension in the City of New York, ferret out the instigators of this fifth column activity, and strengthen the unity of Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Council of the City of New York appoint a committee of seven of its members to conduct an investigation, under Section 43 of the Charter of the City of New York, into any and all groups inciting racial and religious antagonisms harmful to our civic and national unity and our nation's war effort, and recommend necessary administrative and legislative measures to proper city officials and legislative bodies to the end that racial tensions are diminished and the harmonious cooperation of all New Yorkers, of whatever race or creed, is strengthened."

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Marcantonio Raps Justice Dept. Laxity

Failure of the Department of Justice to prosecute known fifth columnists was blamed by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense for the disruption of unity and production through race riots in Detroit, Beaumont, Texas, and elsewhere, in a statement issued last night.

"The murderous attacks upon Negroes and other minorities in Detroit, Beaumont, Los Angeles, and many other cities are the work of Hitler's fifth column," Mr. Marcantonio said.

"The Department of Justice has made many investigations. It has even brought indictments. But it has failed to prosecute even in the open-and-shut cases of 34 indicted domestic fascists and seditionists. It may have investigated, but it has not indicted the leaders of such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, the Committee of 1,000 in Detroit, and others who are directly responsible for inciting racial outbreaks."

"This passive attitude toward domestic fascists, tools of Hitler and Mussolini, has given to the indicted and to the unindicted a sense of security in their fifth-column disruption. As agents of Hitler, they have spread lies and rumors with the precise purpose of provoking attacks on minorities. They are now doing the work of an enemy military division in the centers of our war production."

"We know that the American people will back up President Roosevelt, our commander-in-chief, to the limit in every step he may take to restore order and national unity and to wipe out the fifth column which is bent upon the defeat of our country in this war and will stop at nothing to gain its ends."

'Daily' Warned in 1934 Against Detroit Danger

As long as nine years ago, the Daily Worker warned its readers of the fifth column's conspiracy against the war effort in Detroit more than a year before the massacre of Negroes was incited by enemy agents last Monday.

The activities of Charles E. Coughlin were exposed in a series by A. B. Magill in 1934 and another by John L. Spivak in 1938.

The Klan - Coughlin - Gerald Smith plot against the Negro people and the war was exposed in a long series of articles by William Allen, our Detroit correspondent, which began March 1, 1942.

The first article opens as follows: "Fifth column forces have picked out this city to center their activities to demoralize and disrupt the people's united drive for all-out production to win the war."

"These forces are operating unchecked, inciting one section of the people against the other, raising racial animosities. . . ."

"Chief agents of Hitler in Detroit are the Ku Klux Klan, Father Coughlin and Gerald L. K. Smith, notorious fascists."

SEDITIONISTS EXPOSED
Day by day for nearly two weeks Allen furnished the evidence of the fifth column drive towards a massacre of minority groups.

Allen interviewed Negro-baiting Klansmen, and visited the headquarters of the Hitlerite National Workers League, where a speaker, in his presence, boasted that the Japanese would be in Australia in six weeks and that "there won't be a kike left in the American nation a year after that" and "you won't be bothered by the lousy niggers."

The speaker, Parker Sage, a labor spy, had admitted belonging to the murderous Black Legion some years before.

The Daily Worker warned that a terrible attack on the Negro and Jewish people, which would disrupt the war effort, impended unless the Government acted quickly.

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Albizu Campos To Be Honored Here Friday

New York's large Spanish-speaking win-the-war population will extend a rousing welcome to Don Pedro Albizu Campos, President of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow at 8 P.M. at the Park Palace, 5 W. 110 St.

Albizu Campos who recently was released from Atlanta Penitentiary where he was sentenced for his vigorous activities on behalf of Puerto Rican independence will be greeted by Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Assemblyman Hulan E

Jack, and City Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Jr. Sponsored by the Spanish Unification Committee, the meeting will call for:

- (1) Immediate independence for Puerto Rico.
- (2) Passage of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.
- (3) An end to the appeasement of Fascist Franco.
- (4) Stopping the deportation of Victorio Codovilla, Argentine anti-fascist leader by the fascist Argentine government.

San Francisco AFL Votes to Bar Lewis

Union Lookout

Westbrook Pegler's new loves are certainly a sign of the times. His latest is David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and his henchmen. In his June 21 column, despite some misunderstanding with the ILOU's controlling officials, he says that the "bosses of the union are very intelligent men and are widely regarded as some of the most enlightened, liberal and idealistic leaders in the movement."

A mass meeting of the Rank and File at Irving Plaza tonight will put the finishing touches to the campaign to elect secretary-treasurer Louis Weinstein and his entire ticket in Palmetto District Council 9 elections Saturday. Voting all day will take place at Royal Windsor Palace. For the first time in many years followers of Social Democrats have crossed group lines to support the Weinstein ticket.



At Local 261, for example, Sam Jaffe, candidate of the Rank and File, was elected as Council delegate. This local has long been a private stamping ground for Social Democrats. A couple of weeks ago the Local endorsed Weinstein for the general office. At Local 905, New York's largest, the Rank and File, as usual, swept every office.

The immediate aftermath of the agreement between the Board of Transportation and the Transport Workers Union is a rush of workers to sign up with the union. The real organizing drive is only warming up. The Livonia inspection barn of the IRT with some 150 men has already reached a 100 per cent union record.

Congratulations showered the TWU on its victory, but none was more appreciated than from Sergeants John Santo and Austin Hogan. Former secretary-treasurer Santo wires that "it will create a sound home front while American sailors and soldiers are fighting on widespread battlefronts." Former President Hogan wired that the pact shows that the no-strike policy of the union was "fully justified."



With the number of members in service now past the 1,000 mark, Hotel Club Employees, Local 6 is planning to really pay tribute to the boys. A semi-annual membership meeting at Hotel Capital on July 26, aims to get every one of the 16,000 members into some activity to strengthen the home-front. No, it isn't to be a pep talk affair. Preparations are under way with questionnaires to all members. Through them a thorough check will establish just what every member is doing or could do.

Last week's War Labor Board approval for raises to 802 Union News Co. workers and for the precedent-setting incentive pay for this distributive industry, was extended to 356 more workers on IRT and BMT stands, Book and Magazine Union, Local 18, announced. Unions in distributive trades are watching with interest the 1 per cent incentive on gross sales volume that the decision provides. Wage increases, it is estimated by the union, will range from \$4.50 to \$24 weekly.

Retrospective to April 1, 28 cooks who provide the grub on tug boats on New York State Barge Canal, will get a \$15 monthly raise, as a result of WLB approval of a contract with Local 333, International Association of Longshoremen. The WLB ruled that a raise in "grub money" to 2,000 crew members does not require its approval.

Michael Quill and a former County Kerry neighbor made contact again the other day as the result of the policeman's fight for a wartime salary bonus of \$450 a year. The other neighbor was John Simcox, financial secretary of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. He's proud of the letter Quill sent, pledging his union's support to the policeman's demand. "My family knew his family well in Ireland," he said. "We're glad the Transport Workers Union is behind us now."

Delegation to FDR Asks Gov't Act to Crush KKK

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out at efforts to confuse the issue by putting the blame for the Detroit outbreaks on alleged Japanese propaganda among the Negro people.

Davis said that this is tantamount to "making the Negro people who were the victims of these outrages responsible for what has occurred."

Just such an attempt to blur the issue was made this afternoon by Representative Martin Dies when he held a press conference immediately after returning to Washington from a three-month sojourn on his Texas ranch, interrupted only by occasional speaking trips.

Dies said that there was evidence that Japanese propaganda was a factor in the Detroit outbreaks.

DIES RIDES AGAIN

Asked to be specific, he referred to the activities of a Major Takahashi in Detroit in 1933.

Detroit leaders on the delegation which visited the Capitol pointed out there has been no evidence of Japanese activity among the Negroes in the last year in that city—while there has been plenty of evidence of Klan activity.

Dies also managed to drag in the red herring, and said that his committee had evidence of Communist activity among Japanese elements in this country.

An even more blatant attempt to excuse the Detroit rioters was made by Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, who blamed everything on the anti-poll tax bill and on the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Implicit in Rankin's speech on the House floor was a threat that efforts to abolish discrimination against the Negroes will lead to continuation of these acts of violence.

Rankin demanded "complete segregation" of the Negro people as the "only way in which Negroes and whites can live together peacefully on the same soil."

The indictment was returned on April 16, 1942, but the case has not yet been brought to trial.

the delegation said that they were encouraged by the response they received from officials including Marvin McIntyre, Secretary to President Roosevelt, Victor Rottmeyer, head of the Department of Justice Civil Liberties Unit, and Edward McGrady, Assistant to the Secretary of War.

JUSTICE DEPT. A LA BIDDLE

Earlier in the day, however, Department of Justice officials told the Daily Worker that there had been a decision not to investigate the Detroit situation.

Justice Department officials said that the decision not to investigate was reached by Attorney General Francis Biddle, and was confirmed last night at a meeting of Department officials including Biddle, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge and Victor Rottmeyer, chief of the Civil Liberties Unit.

This decision, according to Justice Department officials, was made because Biddle and his associates were convinced that there is no evidence that any federal laws have been violated and there is no evidence of fifth column investigations of the Detroit riots against the Negro people.

The Department of Justice attitude conflicts with reports from well-informed observers on the spot in Detroit including R. J. Thomas, President of the United Automobile Workers.

It also conflicts with a finding made by the Department last year that organized, subversive groups were behind the mobs which tried to prevent Negroes from moving into the Sojourner Truth Housing Project on Feb. 28, 1942.

A Federal Grand Jury indicted officers of the Seven Mile-Penelon Improvement Association and the National Workers League, a pro-Hitler group modeled on Nazi lines, for conspiracy to bar the Negro tenants from occupying their new homes in the housing project.

The indictment was returned on April 16, 1942, but the case has not yet been brought to trial.

Collins and other spokesmen for yet been brought to trial.

Delegates Blast Betrayal of Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The San Francisco Central Labor Council, one of the large and influential central bodies of the AFL, passed a resolution opposing the admission of John L. Lewis into AFL ranks.

The resolution was introduced by delegates of Cooks, Local 44, Ernest Lavino, Cooks' business agent, attacked Lewis for having violated labor's no-strike pledge. He said that the resolution was aimed specifically against Lewis, without intending particularly to penalize the rank and file miners, who, he said, have justified grievances.

President Jack Shelley and Secretary John O'Connell also took the floor to condemn Lewis. Recently back from a trip to Washington on legislative matters, Shelley said the general feeling in the nation's capital was that Lewis and Hutchison had swung a deal for Lewis' reentry as part of a campaign against the Roosevelt Administration.

The resolution was supported by Anthony Ballerini, business agent of Production and Aeronautical Lodge 1327 of the International Association of Machinists, who hitherto has been one of the leading "direct actionists" in the Bay Area labor movement.

Sherman Douglas of the Municipal Carmen, moved to table the resolution, but his proposal was defeated, as was the motion to refer it to the executive committee made by Captain C. F. May of the Masters, Mates and Pilots.

A motion was also adopted to send copies of the resolution to all affiliated locals of the council.

Vinson Holds Up Railway Wage Award

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson today refused to approve the recommendation of President Roosevelt's Railway Labor Panel for an eight-cent an hour wage increase to 1,100,000 non-operating railway employees. He ordered the board to make a revised recommendation.

Grounds for the action were not disclosed but he advised the Board to reconsider the case "in the light of the memorandum opinion which will be filed by me within the next 10 days."

Chief union in the non-operating group is the Railway Clerks' organization, while machinists and maintenance men also bulk large in the 1,100,000 total.

The wage gains recommended by the board would have aggregated about \$200,000,000 annually.

George O. Price, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the New York Central system, said today that he looked favorably upon Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson's request to have the Railway Labor Panel reconsider the case of non-operating railway employees for an increase in wages.

"It may be taken to mean that the panel will be asked to take into consideration the matter of overtime pay for non-operating railway workers for all hours employed over 40," Price said.

"That is probably why Vincent has asked the panel to make a revised recommendation to the President, who has already said that railway employees were entitled to overtime pay the same as workers in other industries."

Price added that the non-operating railway employees seek time-and-a-half for a sixth working day and double time for the seventh.

"The fact that Vincent asked for reconsideration of the case and did not veto the panel's recommendation for an increase is looked upon favorably by railway workers," Price said.

Queen Wilhelmina Hyde Park Guest

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—The White House announced today that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., last Sunday.

Says Davis Spreads Packer's Line

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—Rep. Thomas E. Scanlon, (D., Pa.) today charged food administrator Chester C. Davis with spreading meat packers' "propaganda" on the question of food subsidies.

In a letter to the food administrator, Scanlon, who said he was speaking as chairman of the congressional committee for the protection of consumers and as "representative of a section of the country vitally interested in the cost of living," asked, "are you going to continue to help spread the packers' propaganda, or are you going to do your job of getting meat to the consumer?"

Standing of New Members Club Subs

The week of June 14-21 showed 331 new member Daily Worker Clubs being received. These came from five districts—Michigan, Maryland, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The districts with the best results are Alabama, Missouri and Virginia.

Less than 10 per cent of the new members have become Club Subscribers of the Daily Worker. While this is only one yardstick in measuring the effectiveness of the political integration and activation of the new members, it is the most decisive one. Every branch should set itself the goal of having its new members 100 per cent readers of the Daily Worker.

The standing of all districts as of June 21 follows:

Knights of Armor, 1943



Gunnery Sgt. E. L. Frederick of Norwalk, Conn., wears an armored vest, reminiscent of the mail tunics worn by the knights of the Middle Ages. The vest is protection against flying shrapnel and shell fragments and has already been hailed for saving lives of Allied airmen stationed in Britain. All crews of U. S. bombers will be so equipped.

Cleaners, Dyers Win Increase

Timely approval of an over-all wage increase of 6-7 cents an hour for some 2,800 workers in the cleaning and dyeing industry in New York City by the Regional War Labor Board has averted a complete shutdown of the industry, General Manager Jack Cohen of the Cleaners and Dyers Local 238, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, announced yesterday.

Although the increases were negotiated by the union and the employer groups on March 31 and submitted to the Regional War Labor Board, the approval of the wage raise was announced yesterday.

The award, which is retroactive to April 5, gives the inside plant workers, numbering 1,500, pay raises as follows: Workers receiving eighty cents an hour or less get a raise of eight cents an hour; a seven cents an hour raise goes to those getting eighty-one cents an hour and a six cents an hour raise for those getting more than eighty-one cents an hour. Store clerks were awarded a six cents an hour raise; drivers and commissionaires received increases of \$3 and \$4 a week.

Failure to receive immediately the wage increases negotiated by union representatives resulted in a period of crisis in the industry featured by a tremendous turnover of labor in the shops. Workers quit to enter war industries and many shops were reduced to 50 per cent of their normal working staff at the height of the seasonal rush. The additional burden was thrown on the already overworked staffs and an inevitable speedup resulted.

Pressure on union officers to maintain full working crews was enormous. At the same time the workers in the shops insisting on raises and were just not showing up for work in the shops.

Approval of the raise by the War Labor Board is expected to remove much discontent among the workers and to guarantee, for the present, the continuance of the cleaning industry.

British C. P. Offers Aid to Labor Party

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fascism and the defense of the people's interests.

"We are ready to cooperate with the Labor Party and its affiliate organizations, in any local or national campaign, and meet with the Labor Party Executive to discuss this with it, which would be in the interests of the whole labor movement."

"The Communist Party will continue to work for national and international unity, particularly for the unity of the working class movement."

"It will ask its Congress of July 3 to endorse the organization of a nationwide campaign for unity and victory, social progress and the advance towards Socialism."

"In order to realize these aims, to endorse the strengthening of all labor organizations," Pollitt said the Communist Party will try to bring its membership to 100,000 by the end of 1943.

6 Shopping Days Left For K, L, M, And N Red Stamps

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration reminded housewives today that only six shopping days remain before the Red Stamps K, L, M and N expire. Coupons which are not needed should be destroyed, OPA said.

Wagner Urges Army Boost to Dependencies

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, from New York, plans a bill to raise the Government allotment to children of men in the armed forces, he announced yesterday.

The present allotment, of \$63 a month for wife with one child, with \$10 for each additional child, is "utterly inadequate" to carry out the nation's policy of maintaining the service men's home and family, he pointed out.

Mr. Wagner's proposal would leave the allowance for a childless wife at the present figure of \$80 a month but would increase the amount for a wife with one child to \$78, and \$39 for each additional child.

FDR to Ask Induction of All Strikers

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ment and punishment of the operators for compliance with board commands.

As the President's statement was being made public, representatives of the bituminous operators were calling on presidential secretary Marvin T. McIntyre to set forth the same complaints they had registered earlier to the WLB.

There was no indication what changes may be made in the present mine wage and working conditions, but Mr. Roosevelt's statement that existing arrangements would prevail "for the time being" suggested that eventually the terms may be altered.

"It is a good thing," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that the miners are returning to their work." He said the action of their leaders had "rightly stirred up the anger and disapproval of the overwhelming mass of the American people."

He said also that for the time being the mines would be operated by Ickes under the terms and conditions of employment specified on June 8 by the National War Labor Board.

"There has been no promise or commitment by the government to change those terms and conditions in any way."

The board directed the miners to return to work under the terms of their old contract, which expired April 1, with slight modifications which will give the miners about 20 cents a day additional pay.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's statement:

"It is a good thing that the miners are returning to their work. This is the third time within a short period that the production of coal has been interrupted."

"As a result of these three interruptions war production has been slowed down."

"Aside from the United Mine Workers' coal mining, the making of war munitions and supplies has gone ahead extremely well. Aside from United Mine Workers' coal mining, the no-strike pledge by organized labor has been well kept. The few small unauthorized strikes which have occurred have affected only a very small fraction of one per cent of production."

"The action of the leaders of the United Mine Workers has been intolerable and has rightly stirred up the anger and disapproval of the overwhelming mass of the American people."

"The mines, for the time being, of course, will continue to be operated by the Secretary of the Interior under the executive order of May 1. The terms and conditions of employment will be those announced by the National War Labor Board in its directive of June 8. There has been no promise or commitment by the government to change those terms and conditions in any way."

"Before the leaders of the United Mine Workers decided to direct the miners to return to work, the government had taken steps to set up the machinery for inducing into the armed services all miners subject to the selective service act who absented themselves without just cause from work in the mines under government operation."

"As the selective service act does not authorize the induction of men above 45 years into the armed services, I intend to request the Congress to raise the age limit for non-combat military service to 65 years. I shall make that request of the Congress so that if at any time in the future there should be a threat of interruption of work in plants, mines or establishments owned by the government or taken possession of by the government, the machinery will be available for prompt action."

Mayor to Ask for Special Session

Mayor LaGuardia said yesterday he will again ask the City Council today to formally request Governor Dewey to call a special session of the State Legislature to consider legislation to improve the city's financial situation.

This will be "about the fifth or sixth" such request he has made, the Mayor stated.

Last week the Governor turned down the Mayor's direct appeal to him urging the special session. But earlier the Governor indicated he would call a special session only if he were asked to do so by the City Council and if he received an assurance from the Mayor, and Council that they had agreed on an acceptable tax program.

The committee on state legislation of the Council, headed by Councilman Louis Cohen, Bronx Democrat, has refused to act on a resolution by Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, requesting the special session.

Today's Council meeting has been called to act on the real estate tax rate, which will probably be \$2.50, a figure based on estimates of Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick.

The Mayor's position is that the tax rate can be reduced and additional funds raised for the city's social services and operating expenses if the State Legislature would act to free the hands of the city in regard to taxing power and return to the city money raised by local taxation.

Meanwhile, the Mayor signed five local tax bills designed to produce more than \$46,000,000 in revenue for the fiscal year.

Guild Makes Plea for OWI

WASHINGTON, June 23 (UP).—The American Newspaper Guild has asked that appropriations for the domestic branch of OWI, wiped out by the House, be restored in full because the agency is "doing a vital war job," Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar, D., Tenn., disclosed today.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he made public telegrams of the Guild's president Milton Murray, Detroit, and the executive committee of the Guild's Washington unit.

Last Friday the House struck \$5,500,000 from OWI's domestic allotment, eliminating all funds for its home front operations.

WLB Directs Optical Firm To Give Raises

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The General Optical Co. of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was directed by the National War Labor Board today to grant a general wage increase of 2.5 cents an hour to its approximately 350 employees as a cost of living adjustment.

The company was also directed to grant an additional 5 per cent to correct sub-standard rates.

The United Optical Workers, CIO, is the bargaining agent for the employees, about one-third of whom have been earning less than 47 cents an hour. The board's directive order established minimum rates of \$16 for women and \$20 for men, and a minimum of 55 cents an hour in the machine shop. A night shift differential of 5 per cent was also provided for.

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Dodgers Trim Giants For 5th Straight, 7-2

Rube Melton Hurls as Bums Take 4th in Row from Otters; 4 Runs in Sixth Does Trick

By Phil Gordon

A week ago the Dodgers seemed ready to fold up and say goodbye to the pennant. But time and tide and stuff—well, yesterday they took their fifth game in a row by licking the hapless Giants, 7-2. It was the fourth one in succession over Mel Ott's charges and no less than 22,543 fans, the biggest week day crowd of the year, saw the Giants fall before a four-run rally in the seventh inning which broke up a 2-2 tie and gave Leo Durocher the ball game.

Rube Melton, who was the victim of that nine-run uprising by the Phils last week, went the distance and held the Giants to 5 hits while the Brooks rattled 8 bingles off the hurling of Johnny Wittig, Van Mungo, Harry Feldman and Ace (Here I am again) Adams. . . . The last three came in the seventh inning and all tried in vain to stop the rally.

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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First Game: Senators Beat Yanks Behind Candini, 8-0

By C. E. Dexter

The Washington Senators climbed within one game of the league leading Yankees yesterday at the Yankee Stadium when Milo Candini blanked the Bombers with only six hits, 8-0.

The victory came in the first game of a double bill and was Candini's seventh straight without a loss. On the mound for the Yanks was Spud Chandler who slapped hard into the sixth inning when an error, a single and a stolen base caused his removal from the game in favor of Zuber.

The surprising Senators scored two in the first inning and were never headed after that. Case opened the game by drawing a walk. Spence sacrificed and then Vernon and Johnson both walked to load the bases. Gerry Priddy came through with a single and that chased Case and Vernon over the plate with the first tallies.

Two more were added in the next frame when Sullivan singled to start. Candini sacrificed and then Case was safe on Stirnweis' late throw to first. Stan Spence ripped a single left scoring Sullivan and putting the speedy Casey on third. Case scored a moment later when Vernon forced Spence at second.

The Senators added another tally in the third to make it 5-0. Bob Johnson singled and, when Early struck out he stole second. Priddy also fanned but Gary singled to right to bring Johnson across. . . .

Two more runs trotted across in the sixth when Sullivan bunted to Eiten and Chandler, running over to the bag, ran into Eiten. The ball was knocked out of his hands and Sullivan went all the way to second. Candini sacrificed and then Case rapped a one baser into left to score Sullivan. Case promptly stole second and when Spence walked Joe McCarthy finally yanked Chandler in favor of Zuber. Bob Johnson greeted the new pitcher with a solid send to left which brought home Case and that was all for the inning.

In the eighth, Candini made it a real big day for himself when he smashed one on the nose into deep center field which rolled to the Lou Gehrig Memorial for an inside-the-park home run. . . .

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Old Time American Fighter Teaches Soviet Kids the Art

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 23 (ICN). — Eugene Mar in his latest dispatch to Komsomolskaya Pravda describes a children's boxing school in Tashkent, where an American, Sidney Jackson, is the trainer. The dispatch reads:

Sidney Jackson came to our country from the other side of the ocean 30 years ago. He first took up boxing when he was eleven. At the age of 13, appearing in the ring for the Bronx Club in Cleveland, Jackson for the first time registered a kayo.

The trainer is 57 years old, but anyone who touches the muscle of this old boxer, which are like steel, or has a few friendly rounds with him in the ring, will be amazed.

The old trainer has taught the children not to blink, not to hide their heads and not to fear blows, but to stand up to an attack and strike back. Jackson usually matches those who lack confidence in themselves with physically weaker opponents, and thus in easily won victories gradually develops in the youthful boxer confidence in his ability to win the fight.

Sometimes the opposite would happen, when a little boxer would patronizingly cuff a weaker comrade. In such an instance Jackson would act resolutely. During a training bout he himself would bring them down a peg or two by a series of hooks and uppercuts, a medicine which never failed.

In his later years Jackson managed, without giving up his work as a trainer, to graduate from two universities—the Institute of Physical Culture in Moscow and the Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages in Tashkent.

..The Roundup..

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. — Piano-thumping Dick Siebert, first baseman for the Athletics, is playing a whale of a tune with his bat these days—a baa hit tune that may bring him the American League runs batted in championship for the first time in his career.

The 29-year-old southpaw, who likes nothing better than to tinkle the ivories with Minnesota Rouser, currently tops the junior loop RBI column with 36, although his batting average is only around .250. He is confident he can drive 100 runners across this season, a feat that would far surpass his best previous mark of 79 in 1941.

"Bob Johnson's going to Washington made quite a difference," explained Siebert—in English, although he rivals Moe Berg as a linguist. "Bob always batted in the cleanup slot just above me and he usually cleaned the sacks with his long drives."

"Under those circumstances," Dick continued, "I had little chance to knock in many runs. Now when I come to bat the chances are there may be some runners, so I'm bearing down harder."

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., June 23.—Sol Mishkin, 37-year-old outfielder and a member of the

In his children's boxing school the lads would shake hands after their bout in the ring and then run off to prepare their lessons or spend their leisure hours together. Hundreds of Tashkent lads have passed through Jackson's training ring in the Palace of Pioneers. None of these boys has as yet become a world champion, but many of them have become fine soldiers. And this has been the greatest reward for the old boxing teacher.

Soon after the war started news reached Tashkent from all parts of the country, from the different fronts, news which made the trainer Jackson feel mighty proud of his pupils. Former pupils of the children's boxing school in the Tashkent Palace of Culture, pilots Nicolai Monin-Kudrin and Alexander Marchenko became heroes of the Soviet Union. The children's boxing school has given to the country 15 Guards officers, ten pilots and 12 Order bearers.

The naked fist—man's first means of defense—is rarely used in the present war. Two instances when the boxing technique was applied have so far been registered in the press. In both cases the men in question were former pupils of Jackson. During the battles for Moscow, Guards Captain Leonid Mesh, while making his way into an enemy dugout stumbled over a German officer in the dark. He knocked him out with an uppercut and took him prisoner. Ivan Tretyakov, in quest of a prisoner, also successfully coupled a left uppercut with a right hook, the way his trainer had taught him. Those who saw the German's face afterward state that it was anything but a pleasant sight to look at.

The old boxing teacher today ranks among the country's finest trainers of Soviet youth, whose school is graduating heroes.



HOWIE POLLET—he's off to the Army.

The St. Louis Stars, newest members of the Negro National League, will be back at Dexter Park on Sunday for their second meeting with the Bushwicks, when the clubs play a double-header. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

BOSTON, June 23.—Pitcher George Jeffcoat has been sold to Indianapolis and Pitcher Bill Donovan, the club's only southpaw, has been sent to Hartford on 20-hour option, the Boston Braves announced today.

Detroiters Assail Brutality of Police

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to work. City leaders are advising all Negroes to go back to the war plants, repeating the assurances of the U.S. Army that they will be protected.

Throughout the city, in white as well as Negro neighborhoods, is a growing appreciation of the decisive action taken by President Roosevelt toward restoring order. The people realize that the President stepped in to put down a Fifth Column insurrection after local and state leaders had failed miserably. They see the President as the leader around whom the entire Negro and white population can be united to prosecute the war effort.

JEFFRIES BLAMED
Simultaneously, an increasing majority of the people see clearly that responsibility for the police brutality and failure to stop mob rioting before troops came must rest squarely on the shoulders of Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr. Jeffries, who faces re-election in two months, evidently

WHAT'S ON
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INTERPRETATION OF THE WEEK by Morris U. Schappas including discussion of "Sabotege of the Home Front." School for Democracy, 11 Astor Place, 8:45 P.M. Admission 35¢.

LOWDOWN

About Tami, Dave Farrell, Gordon, Tommy Holmes and Cpl. Joe Lillard
NATLOW

Let's look around the sports circuit to see what we can see. . . .

Tami Mauriello, the Bronx Bomber, who has been working on the assembly line at Grumman aircraft on Long Island, will soon be returning to the ring. Tami has not had a fight since Jimmy Bivins thrashed him at the Garden over three months ago and as a consequence is overweight and fat. He's working out at Stillman's Gym and will probably meet a couple of club fighters before tackling some of the better boys, including the afore-mentioned Brother Bivins.

Where's Dave Farrell Been?

If any of our dear readers have been wracking their brains trying to find out what has happened to our irrepressible Dave Farrell, let this picture postcard, received in this office yesterday, tell the tale. Postmarked Ensenada, Mexico, it reads:

"Dear Nathaniel:
"Maybe some day when the fish stop biting and the dough runs out this palisane will return to work. But not for a long time, I hope.
Regards,
Dave."

Yes, brother David, and little David too, have been vacationing down in Mexico, a day's ride from Los Angeles where the Farrell's pitch their tent.

Young Sid Gordon, the Jewish boy from Brownsville, is battling in the third spot for Mel Ott these days and is permanently ensconced in the outfield after being shipped between there and third base all season long. . . . Sid is a graduate of Tilden High School in Flatbush where he played against another Brooklyn kid named Tommy Holmes who is now one of the leading outfielders in the league. . . . Holmes was the star in Brooklyn Tech at the time. . . . We were then covering high school and college sports in a metropolitan paper and we took in that championship tilt between Tilden and Tech and remembered saying to our editor that these two guys would some day make the majors. . . .

This was back in 1935 but even then it was evident that these two boys were natural ball players and, if they persisted in their efforts, would eventually reach the top of the baseball ladder. . . . Holmes today ranks with the best and is hitting as hard for the Braves as he used to hit in high school. . . . Gordon's average is not quite as high as Holmes' but Sid's throwing arm is already being compared to Bob Meusel's, Joe DiMaggio's and Pete Reiser's. . . .

His eight years since that June day when these two kids met for the first time and now, whenever the Giants play the Braves, you will see Gordon and Holmes talking together in the dugout—about the good old days. . . .

Word has come to us that Joe Lillard, the Negro athlete who was the last man of his race to play in the professional football league, is in an Army base hospital suffering from a broken neck. . . . Many of our readers know Joe from visits to Camp Unity where for two summers prior to his induction into the Army this spring he was athletic director. . . . Joe asks all of his friends to drop him a line. . . . Here's where to send your letters. . . .
Cpl. Joe Lillard
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Dixie Leads in Bond Drive

The old favorite of Flatbush, Dixie Walker, started to hit when the war bond player drive started. Dixie, who was "auctioned" for the fantastic sum of \$11,000,000, is leading the drive with \$45,000 bucks already in the till for war bonds. . . . Dolf Camilli is far down on the list as is Joe Gordon, another high priced piece of ivory. . . . Up among the leaders is Sid Gordon and Billy Herman who have been hitting often. . . .

The Fates play sick tricks in baseball. At the start of the season the Yanks came up with two ball players from Newark to take over the jobs of Phil Rizzuto at short and Red Rolfe at third. . . . The two rookies were George "Snuffy" Stirnweis and Billy Johnson, and of the two Stirnweis was the one labelled for stardom and a regular spot on the team. . . . Well, Stirn is down to 319 and is soon to be benched in favor of Frankie Crosetti—as for Johnson, the kid is the rive of the league and is being called a true successor to Red Rolfe, one of the games' greatest hot corner guardians. . . .
So it goes. . . .

Mayor Gets Jump on Council Probe

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday took the jump on the City Council committee formed to investigate his administration by asking the Board of Estimate to approve payment of \$112,443 to the city by the Sanitation Department Welfare Fund for supplies and equipment used at Santa Hills, summer camp of the department at Holmes, N. Y.

The councilmanic committee, headed by Walter Hart, Brooklyn Democrat, indicated it intended to make an issue of the use of city supplies.

Action on the administration resolution to recover funds from the Sanitation Department Welfare fund will be sought at today's meeting of the Board of Estimate. When it was announced that the Board would receive the resolution today, Hart called Comptroller McGoldrick, Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert Schaffer and Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson to City Hall where he questioned them on the sanitation matter.

The three, who were quizzed by both Hart and Councilman Louis Cohen, another member of the committee, in private session, said they told the councilmen they considered the city's action in aiding the sanitation department's camp for workers a perfectly legal one. This, however, is expected to be challenged by the committee.

The agreement of payment of the funds to the city stipulates \$10,000 shall be payable as of the date it was signed. The Welfare Fund, under provisions of the resolution, will have twelve years to pay the entire sum at 3 per cent interest rates.

ASHLAND, O., June 23 (UP).—Two men were killed and five others injured today in an explosion aboard a train being loaded with army practice trench grenades at the Erie railroad station.

Cambridge Jews Hold RWR Concert

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23.—A highly successful concert and lecture for Russian medical war supplies was given recently at the Hebrew School here by a committee of prominent Jewish women. It was the first affair of its kind to be held by a Jewish group in this city. Highlight of the evening was an illustrated lecture on the Soviet Union by Prof. H. W. L. Dana, well known lecturer and authority on the Soviet theater.

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'Daily' Council News

By John Lavin

New York County, Organizational Secretary

On July 1, the New York County Communist Party organization is inaugurating a number of steps to bring about an increase in the sale of the Daily Worker in Manhattan. Some of the excellent organizational features of the Browder Brigade of a year ago will be utilized, but without placing the burden upon a small few of the membership, as was the case with the Brigade.

The plan comes at a most appropriate time, when the need for the Daily Worker becomes more apparent than ever before. A great number of decisive events are breaking the news each day, without any parallel in history. These events call for the clearest analysis and interpretation. The "Daily" is indispensable therefore for the political equipment of every Communist and anti-fascist.

The New York County Convention on June 27 will launch our election campaign. The Daily Worker will serve as the principal organ of the campaign, and its maximum utilization will bring success in the first phase of the campaign—the drive for petitions, as well as determine the character of the vote on election day.

The recent highly successful Recruiting Drive won by New York County was in large measure due to the recruitment of Daily Worker and The Worker readers. Now that it is known that the recently held National Committee meeting of our Party planned another even greater recruiting campaign toward the end of this year, work must be put in now into building our press for recruiting results, when this new recruiting drive starts.

The responsibility for the execution of the plan which follows rests with the entire executive committee of the club and not alone with the club press committee.

GETTING OUR MEMBERS TO READ THE 'DAILY'

Every member must be interviewed. Each member will be asked to fill out a card which pledges that he will buy a Daily Worker each day, and he will be asked to indicate at what newsstand he will place his standing order. Each club has on hand the number of Daily Worker sales, on each stand, in its territory. The club will be in a position to note through the file of pledge cards turned in, the increase in sales due to this method and will have a check on membership participation. Most newspapers today are conducting a campaign among their readers to place a standing order with their newsdealer. The Daily Worker, too, makes a similar request in view of newspaper rationing.

Every new member will receive a free copy of the Daily Worker for one month. This will only be done after the new member has filled out a form and expressed a desire to receive the paper. Upon the expiration of the sub it will be the task of the club to guarantee that the new member continues to read the "Daily" every day.

There will be the best guarantee that the new member will stay in the Party and become active. But first it is required that every new member shall be reached. This is an important political task for every club within the next few weeks.

STREET SALES

The majority of Manhattan sections have corners suitable for night sales. Last year the Browder Brigades sold hundreds of the "Daily" on these corners, which today are not covered. The East Side sections and Harlem especially have great opportunities for street sales which must be made use of. Some sections while not having the very best corners were able during the period of the Browder Brigade to develop nightly routes in local cafeterias, cafes and stores.

In order to resume again our taking to the streets with the Daily Worker and to help build its circulation by making it available to the people of Manhattan, every member will be asked to give one hour or one evening a month to this work. Some clubs have already begun to post charts on the walls of their clubs on which appear the names of all who volunteer to go out one night per month along with the night they agree to go out. Every club should similarly make up a chart for display in their club. Thus we can achieve the highly satisfactory results of the Browder Brigade, but with much greater participation of the membership and with far less individual effort.

For those who can give their one hour a month only in the daytime, such as housewives and some industrial workers, the club will order a bundle of Daily Workers through a newsstand where these comrades can pick them up and sell them in the early morning at subway entrances or in the parks and near the industrial workers for sale in the shops.

New members should also be asked to participate in the one hour a month plan but they should be accompanied by a more experienced member.

EACH CLUB TO ADOPT A NEWS-STAND

While there are a great number of stands in each area, one or two stands should be selected for special concentration. In the 7-9-11 A. D. Section a special concentration on the street sales at the corner of 103rd St. and Central Park, raised the stand sales from 5 to 40 papers. This was done by consistent street selling on the corner and then turning it over to the newsdealer to handle. Also a campaign was conducted to get all contacts and Party members in that area to buy from that particular newsstand. Now the paper is displayed prominently with all the others.

REPORT TO THE CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Once each month the club will receive a report for about 15 minutes reviewing its work on the "Daily" for the month and taking all organizational measures to guarantee the successful carrying through of the plan. Also the report will point out some of the highlights and stories that appeared in the Daily Worker during the month that will politically emphasize a full appreciation of the role of the Daily Worker in the people's struggle for victory.

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Two Days, Two Fronts

by James S. Allen

THE world knows two June twenty-seconds. One is the Soviet's June 22, the other is France's. One is symbolic of unity, struggle and victory.

The other is synonymous with chaos, collapse and defeat. The first is the day two years ago when Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union evoked the mightiest national war in world history.

The other is the day three years ago, when Petain authorized the acceptance of Hitler's treaty of conquest.

France's June 22 was the product of treachery and cowardice on the part of those who feared their country more than the national enemy. It came only after the heart of the country had been poisoned, its brain corrupted and its energy dissipated.

The country collapsed like a sick old man even before it made its feeble pretense of resistance to the invader.

Corruption, cynical deals with the enemy, national fatalism, hatred of the workers and the people, the surrender of the last vestige of patriotic dignity, the loss of all national and historic perspectives—in a word the complete rot of the upper circles paralyzed the nation and sent it to its doom.

WE stand before the necessity of saving our nation from a Petainist June 22.

Our country—thanks to the time bestowed upon us by the Soviet Union to learn some lessons and prepare—is not in the same situation as France found itself in 1940.

But we are approaching that type of a situation, characterized by internal disunity, in some

spheres uncomfortably close to chaos.

If Congress were able to complete its wrecking program it would put a defeatist in the White House. If Lewis and his conspirator friends could have their way they would drag labor into the plot to destroy President Roosevelt and his policy. If the fascist "race" specialists had free reign the whole country would be thrown into a color war.

WHILE our fully-equipped armies are waiting the word for action in Europe, the enemy has succeeded in opening a number of second fronts on the American Continent.

We cannot help but recall that last summer, when the whole world was clamoring for a second front in Europe a major diversion was created by the opening of a "second front" in India.

The Axis, of course, could not have managed it alone. It had the support of Fifth Columnists. It also had the unwitting cooperation of "patriotic" Colonel Nipples and the support of defeatists and appeasers.

The incitement of violence against Negroes in Detroit and other cities, the West Coast "riot suit" riots against Mexicans, the renewed anti-Semitic drive, as well as the Lewis coal conspiracy, occur when the second front is on the order of the day.

It would be over-simplifying the matter to put the entire blame upon Hitler. We must credit his accomplices and friends here with how to time their diversions. We must grant enough sense to the adamant defeatists and unrepentant anti-Sovieters for them to see, and exploit advantages. We must appreciate the inherent weaknesses of the nation enough to know how such people can exploit them.

WHEN you view the wreckage and put two and two together, you know that we are in a national



Union Delegates at Boston 'Daily' Conference Map Drive

BOSTON, Mass., June 23.—The Daily Worker Conference held in Boston the other day, with delegates from eleven unions present, laid the groundwork for a splendid financial and circulation campaign to strengthen the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Among the unions represented were Shipbuilding, United Electric, Furniture, UOPWA, Federal Workers, Packinghouse Workers.

Otis Hood, state chairman of the Communist Party opened the meeting and then introduced Matthew Mattison, secretary, Boston CIO Industrial Union Council, Bob Appel spoke for the Circulation and Business Department of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Discussion centered around how labor could help build the Daily Worker and The Worker and was based on recognition of these fight-

ing people's papers' important part in helping to unite the labor movement for victory in the war and fight against John L. Lewis.

The sentiments of the meeting were well expressed by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Massachusetts state legislator for 28 years who, in a communication to the conference gave The Worker credit for doing a "most excellent service" in reaching the "working-class and their friends with a clear-cut, unequivocal message for a union of every anti-fascist individual or nation on a platform to win the war against fascism."

Said Rev. Sawyer: "An intelligent understanding of the great Russian movement, the first working-class nation in the world cannot be avoided by one who reads The Worker."

"No intelligent man can deny

but that during the floundering years between 1919 and 1939, Russia, the working class government, was the only government that saw things and tried to head off a second world war and had we followed Russia's lead the second world war would have been avoided. History will pay high tribute to the foresight of the political leadership of the USSR, as well as to its gallant armies on the battlefield."

Some of the unions present indicated that they would take up with their executive board the question of getting subscriptions for their executive committee and shop stewards. The delegates appointed a Continuities Committee to direct the financial and circulation drives of the Daily Worker and The Worker and to lay plans for a broader conference in the near future.

Added Detroit Outrage

TO THE fifth column savagery against the Negro people in Detroit has been added a further serious injustice. It is an outrage which cannot be permitted to continue in any American community.

We refer to the un-American acts of the Detroit police and the local judiciary. Since it is the Negroes who have been the victims of this carnival of bloodletting, it would be thought that the police and courts would proceed with speed to prosecute the fifth column figures who have incited this Ku Klux Klan race hatred. But such is not the case. To the contrary, it is the victims of the outrage, the Negroes, who have been hunted down, arrested in droves and given jail sentences.

The conduct of the police during the rioting is now matched by the un-American actions of the local courts. Fully 90 per cent of those killed in Detroit's streets were Negroes. And it appears that of these, 90 per cent were killed by the police. Of those arrested, the police department now publicly admits, 85 per cent are Negroes and practically all of those sentenced to 90 days consist of these oppressed people.

The judges and so-called peace officers are committed, it is evident, to the corrupt, fascist view that the Negroes are always wrong.

The courts and the very apparatus which should be used to protect the victims of race hatred are employed in furthering the attack upon them.

The brutal manner in which the Detroit officials have acted cannot fail to enrage the Negro people throughout the country, and rightly so. All America has to make it its business to see that such rank injustice is ended at once. A swelling protest from every village and city is required to put a stop to this persecution, and to de-

nounce those in public office who abet the lynchers and fifth columnists.

What is fully evident in Detroit is that this rioting was engineered as a diversion, a new front, by Hitler's agents.

The responsibility for the outrage lies squarely at the door of the fifth column.

There have been serious contributing causes, of which the fifth column took advantage—among them the congested housing brought about by the greed of certain big corporations, the continuance of Jim Crow and other like evils. But it is the enemy of our country which incited this Ku Klux Klan bitterness and bloodshed. It is that enemy which America is required to crush without delay.

The President, as Commander-in-Chief, has a grave duty to issue a proclamation, making it a crime to voice or support race prejudices. All leaflets or other publications expressing such fifth column poison should be confiscated by this proclamation. All who participate or who have participated in such Hitler-echoed incitations should be subject to immediate arrest.

The talk by the FBI that there is "nothing to investigate" is of the same pattern with the policy which has permitted this evil to grow.

It is of the same cloth with the continued delay in bringing to trial 33 of the most culpable native agents of Hitlerism. These men and women, far from being in jail, are actually permitted to print their "X-Rays" and their publications edited by such men as Gerald L. K. Smith.

America has an obligation to search out all fifth column nests and to crush them underfoot. It has a solemn duty to give equal protection of the law to all citizens, and to begin with the victimized Negro people in Detroit. There can be no further temporizing with the germ-bearers of Hitlerism.



Lewis Retreats, But...

UNDOUBTEDLY Americans read yesterday morning's newspapers with some sigh of relief, because vital coal production is to be resumed. But it must not be forgotten that John L. Lewis' move was a forced retreat. As the union states, only a truce is in effect and its deadline is October 31.

Lewis has not given up his war against the government and the people of America. He is preparing to drive a knife into America, perhaps at a more decisive moment—when millions of allied troops are on European soil locked in the battle of battles.

Lewis will not relinquish his treasonous line as long as Hitler fights. Of that there cannot be the slightest doubt now. Over two weeks of coal production, about 20,000,000 tons were lost as a result of the three strikes. Furnaces that would have produced enough steel to supply several divisions were banked. Strikes were instigated in other industries. Morale suffered a serious blow. It was yeoman service for Adolf Hitler.

The Axis appreciated it, and how! One Rome broadcast greeted Lewis' work as a shot in the arm to shattered Italian morale. "Axis victory is insured by these strikes," said Rome. A Tokio broadcast saw the prospects of far more dissatisfaction flaring against the government as a result of the strikes. The Berlin broadcasts really went to town, picturing a breakdown in production and citing the walkouts here as evidence that the enslaved German miners are better off.

Did the American miner get anything out of it?

Yes. A far worse contract than he could have had if his union followed a constructive win-the-war policy. After more than four months of a war of nerves and three strikes, they are going to work with only some minor changes. They could have had a far better break. Certainly they could have received a substantial amount for underground travel. But their union president considered it far more important to establish his unshakable enmity to the War Labor Board, the President and the war effort, than to get something for the miners.

For labor generally the fruits are equally bitter. The Smith-Connally Bill now awaits action by the President and a network of state anti-labor laws are fast shaping up.

Oh, yes. We can hear some labor leaders who were too timid to speak out against Lewis, saying "thank God that's over." We can also see the Hutcheson-Woll-Dubinsky crowd in the AFL plotting to renew their effort to take in Lewis, for surely Lewis had it in view that the AFL convention will be over before October 31.

It isn't over by a long stretch. All that Hitler & Co. has received to date is only a down payment in Lewis' calculations. Lewis is laying the ground-work for still greater treachery. The whole labor movement and the country as a whole had better take this into account or the Lewis insurrection will take on a far more serious character.

The steps taken in the coming months will determine what really happens when Lewis' deadline is reached. In the first place the just grievances of the miners must not be forgotten. If they are solved by that time, Lewis will have no base from which to carry out his dangerous plans. The two basic steps, it seems to us, are a portal-to-portal payment plan and a real effort to roll back and enforce prices in the mining communities. This means that the government has to combat Lewis' political associates in

Congress and vigorously apply its stabilization policy.

As for the labor movement, if Lewis and Lewisism are not fought and defeated, labor's much repeated declaration of its great stake in the war will become just empty words. If the AFL gives him its embrace now, it will be the most shameful act in its history.

The time has come when the entire labor movement must take the Lewis issue by the horns. The miners must be encouraged and helped to free themselves from the grip of Lewis machine men and the poisonous defeatism they planted in their ranks. The virus of Lewisism must be stamped out wherever it shows itself.

The lesson of recent events is clear. Lewisism rests on a "to-hell-with-war" and "I'll-get-mine" conception. It is dangerous because it catches some backward types of workers. If allowed to take root it undermines the war effort and serves only the fifth column.

Equally clear, and it ought to be particularly clear to the miners, is the truth that we have so often stressed: that the best way to protect the immediate as well as the general interests of the workers, is through those forms that preserve labor and national unity and fully comply with those procedures that insure unreserved backing to the Commander-in-chief and the war effort.

People's Tribute

OF ALL tributes to the Soviet Union that which come from the heart of the people is most abiding. Would not the American people appreciate most a tribute by popular acclaim from the people of a friendly nation?

Such a tribute to the Soviet Union is being organized for Sunday afternoon at Randall's Island by the New York Committee of Russian War Relief, Inc.

This will provide an opportunity for the people of New York to express in one big gathering the new understanding and great admiration of our Soviet Ally which is felt by the whole American people.

This new popular approach to the USSR has become a highly important factor in our national life. It has made it more difficult for the professional anti-Sovieters and the defeatists to undermine our war policy of coalition and the alliance at home between President Roosevelt's Administration and the labor movement.

Thus the tribute has real meaning also for destroying the enemy on the home front, and speeding up two-front coalition warfare in Europe.

By its size and spirit, the meeting at Randall's Island should be another contribution to winning the war.



Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff tucks up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps